

'Kushi' confesses to murders for which two were jailed

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TEL AVIV. — A decision by the attorney-general is expected within a few days on whether to re-open investigations into four underworld murders after a confession by Shimon "Kushi" Rimmon — now serving a nine-year term in Germany for drug smuggling — that he carried out the slayings.

The confession was received by Tel Aviv lawyer Zvi Lidsky in the form of a handwritten letter mailed by Rimmon from his prison cell on August 22. Rimmon, who has meanwhile been transferred to a psychiatric ward, says in his letter that he is confessing because he is plagued by pangs of conscience "due to the fact that at least two men are now serving life terms in Israel for crimes which were my doing."

One of the two men, Solomon Abu, was defended by Lidsky when he was accused in 1970 of having murdered a Tel Aviv underworld figure, Ezra Shem-Tov and his bodyguard, Aharon Elmaliah.

Another murder victim was a Tel Aviv drug trafficker, Amnon Hadad. Elmaliah, then 18, was convicted of that killing. A Ramat Gan soldier, whose testimony sent him to jail, was found dead of unnatural causes two years after 1970 trial.

Hia has maintained his innocence all along, as did Abu, a reputed leader of a gang of recent immigrants from North Africa and France. Abu was apprehended near the scene of the murder, on the Tel Aviv waterfront, by a group of soldiers. An appeal by Abu was rejected in 1971, and the Attorney-General later rejected Abu's request to undergo a lie detector test to establish his innocence.

"Kushi" has confessed to yet (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Gur sums up the military situation Sai pact has changed inter-Arab relations

Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Gur, said yesterday the effect of the interim agreement with Egypt may be properly only years from now, but that the pact has changed the web of relations in the Arab world itself.

In a special interview with the "Jerusalem Post" and Army Radio, Rav-Aluf Gur said that the conflict in the Middle East has been partially because of the agreement, and this gave the year of almost complete peace between Syria and Egypt. The agreement has also given the Syrians a chance to concentrate on the Lebanese border, and the Syrian intervention should not lead to hasty

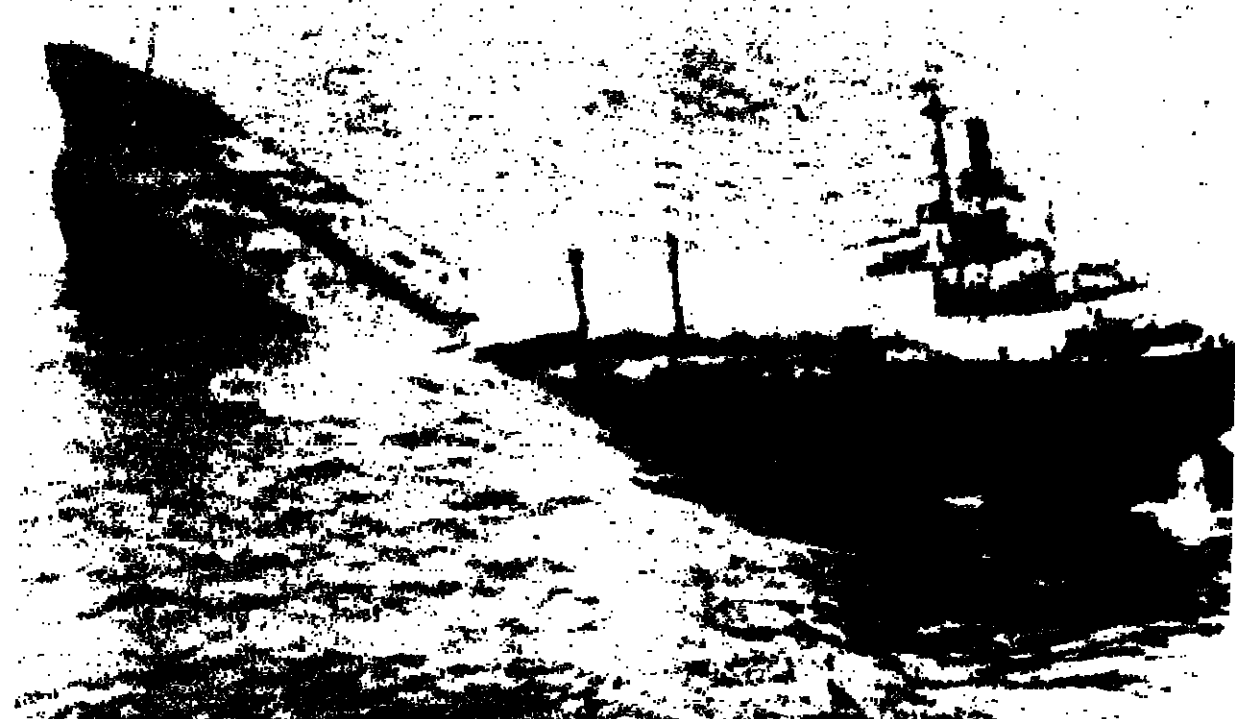
conclusions about their military capability, Gur cautioned. Because of political considerations — the decision not to take over all of Lebanon — Syria has acted with great restraint to avoid hurting civilians, damaging small towns or laying larger ones to waste. On the other hand, in another war with Israel, the Syrians would not be so restrained.

The assessment of the terrorists' strength, however, is easier, Rav-Aluf Gur said. They had suffered great casualties and loss of prestige, and their situation was difficult.

"Six months ago, when the Syrians first entered Lebanon, I would have said the terrorists would come out of it strengthened, since they had supposedly stopped the Syrians. I think the Syrians mainly stopped themselves, but the terrorists could have claimed to have done it."

"But they did gain combat experience in mountainous terrain and in inhabited zones — and it was fortunate the fighting continued, as it enabled the Syrians and the Christ-

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A 96,000-ton Japanese oil tanker lies broken in two yesterday in typhoon-battered waters east of the southern Japanese island of Kyushu. All aboard transferred to life-rafts, but their fate was not immediately known.

PLO getting new arms supplies Lebanese fight on as leaders flock to Syria

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Duels were last night have continued along the Lebanese border, but a civil war was about to erupt. The war has already taken 100 lives, injured more than 1,000 persons and caused damage of \$15,000m.

On the 12th of last year, battles raged on, Christian and Muslim political leaders fled to Damascus to coordinate strategies before the transfer of power to the Syrian administration. Elias Sareis on September 12, 1976.

Intense fighting yesterday along the line of war, with the PLO making up the bulk of the fighting. The PLO is an eastern one, with Christian militias and a PLO Liberation Organization (PLO) and leftist forces.

Artillery duels were reported from the central and southern regions. The PLO is the main force in the south. Random shelling and fires in both Beirut and in the mountains, it was reported.

K opposed to Syrian plan for confederation

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WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Kissinger hinted at a press conference yesterday that the U.S. was opposed to Syrian efforts to set up a three-way confederation with Lebanon and Jordan. In reply to a question, he said the U.S. supported a solution based on the agreement reached in February which called for a new alignment of political influence within Lebanon without altering its relations with other states.

Kissinger said he had asked Lebanese president-designate Elias Sareis to send a special envoy to Washington immediately after assuming office at the end of this month.

The Secretary said he would take Middle East expert Harold Saunders with him on his trip to Africa on Monday, in order to keep abreast of developments in Lebanon.

Kissinger going to Africa before things 'get out of hand'

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday that the chances of success for his peace mission to Africa were not high, but declared he must go before the situation got dangerously out of hand.

Kissinger, who leaves on a peace shuttle to Africa tomorrow, was speaking to reporters after discussing his mission with President Ford.

"Clearly if outside powers become very active in Southern Africa, the danger of that area becoming an arena for super-power conflict becomes very great."

Dr. Kissinger is going to Tanzania, Zambia and South Africa for talks aimed at achieving a peaceful transition to black rule in Namibia (South-West Africa) and Rhodesia.

The Secretary of State said there would be no "standstill" in the Middle East.

Kissinger's Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, William Schauffele, ended four days of "very constructive" talks with Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia on Friday and announced the two leaders' agreement to the Kissinger visit starting tomorrow.

In South Africa, the government announced concessions to the coloured (mixed race) community on Friday.

It said coloureds would no longer have to use separate lavatories, washrooms and waiting rooms in public buildings.

Coloureds and Asians could also set up businesses outside designated coloured areas. Coloureds could serve on trade union executives.

At most white schools in the area parents took turns in guarding them down.

In the wake of the rioting there has also been a run on firearms by whites. A number of dealers said they were sold out.

In the Pretoria area, police opened fire on Saturday on black adults and youths attacking a police station in the black township of Atteridgeville. One person was killed and five were wounded, authorities said.

Maj-Gen. D.J. Kriel, assistant commissioner in charge of riot control, said tear gas was also used to disperse rioters who attempted to set fire to the administration offices. Kriel said the situation was under control and the rioters had been broken up into small groups.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)

Croatian hijackers land in Paris after propaganda blitz

PARIS. — Croatian nationalist hijackers of an American domestic airliner staged spectacular propaganda "homing" runs over London and Paris last night, and then landed in Paris, where negotiations slowly got underway with French security officials for the release of their 58 hostages.

The hijackers of the Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 flight from New York to Chicago had earlier landed at Gander, Newfoundland, where they freed about 33 passengers, mostly women and children, in return for promises that their demands would be published in major American newspapers and their leaflets scattered over several North American cities.

A Boeing 707 assigned to shepherd the smaller hijacked Boeing 727 across the Atlantic then showered the British and French capitals with thousands of leaflets spelling out the cause of Croatian independence from Yugoslavia.

While the 707 swooped low over the Channel, the 727 landed at Charles de Gaulle airport with the estimated six hijackers and their hostages — 52 passengers and six crew.

The 727, seized Friday night after leaving New York, had flown to Canada and Iceland yesterday, where the leaflets were transferred to the accompanying 707. The planes then headed for Europe.

The planes overflew British troops and police waiting for them to land at London's Heathrow Airport, and headed for the capital itself.

The big Boeing 707 thundered over St. Paul's Cathedral and the Houses of Parliament, showering streets and buildings with pink leaflets headed: "Declaration of the Headquarters of the Croatian National Liberation Forces."

The leaflets said: "We fight for Croatia which will be for all people after a cherished presence or a beloved homeland."

"Croatia is not up for bids in an international auction block, but rather plays an integral part in the destiny of the world," the leaflets said.

The planes repeated the performance over Paris. A security officer at Charles de Gaulle Airport said as they landed that so far nothing was known of the Croats' demands.

Shortly after the plane was hijacked Friday night a bomb exploded in New York, killing one policeman and critically wounding three others who were trying to deactivate it.

The bomb was accompanied by a letter from a group calling itself the "Fighters for Free Croatia."

New York police searched busy public places yesterday for a possible second bomb placed by the Croatian terrorist group. Police Commissioner Michael Codd said.

The hijackers may have chosen to land in Paris because French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was scheduled to make an official visit next week to Yugoslavia. The trip was cancelled on Friday because Yugoslavia President Josip Broz Tito is in poor health.

By late last night, two and a half hours after the plane had taxied to a halt in Paris and 20 hours after the plane was first seized, the hijackers were in contact with French authorities via radio. They received assurances that their earliest demands had been met — the distribution of national leaflets by helicopter over Montreal, Chicago and New York, as well as publication of a 24,000-word Croatian manifesto in "The New York Times," "The Washington Post," "The Los Angeles Times" and "The Chicago Tribune."

"Post" Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee called the publication of the manifesto the result of "blackmail," but said the U.S. newspapers had agreed to do it "in order to save lives." He also indicated that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had asked the newspapers to comply.

(Reuters, UPI)

Ashdod Three oil find said most important since Heletz discovery

TEL AVIV. — The discovery of the Ashdod Three oil field, which has been found in the Mediterranean Sea, is said to be the most important since the Heletz discovery, near Haifa.

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'Iraq to get 60 Mirages'

PARIS. — France is about to sign a contract to sell 60 to 80 Mirage F1 fighter-bombers to the Iraqi Air Force, "Le Figaro" reported here yesterday.

The daily newspaper, which gave no source for its report, linked the sale with a visit to Paris earlier last week by Iraqi Planning Minister Adnan al-Hamadani.

"Le Figaro's" military correspondent said the Mirage contract would be a great boon for the French aviation industry, which had competed for the contract both against the Soviet Union and Britain.

The Iraqi Air Force is believed to have about 400 aircraft, all Soviet-supplied.

(Reuters)

After Mao: policy changes unlikely

By JOSEPH KRAFT
PEKING. — The funeral services for Mao Tse-tung are taking place at the Great Hall of the People, a five-minute walk from the Peking Hotel where I am now writing. Together with the party's top leaders, I accompanied former Defence Secretary James Schlesinger to China. I have been invited to pay condolences at the bier later this week.

Still, the net effect of Mao's death is to drive home the enormous distance of outlook and custom which separates China from the outside world.

A striking sign of how little even the Chinese know about themselves emerged from the spontaneous mourning which took place Friday between the announcement of Mao's death and the beginning of the formal funeral ceremony. The centre of attention was Tien An-Men square, just in front of the huge picture of Mao, now edged in black crepe, which sits high above the gate leading into the forbidden city where the ancient Chinese emperors used to live.

All day long mourners came to the great square to pay their homage to Mao. Hundreds of them — including young boys and girls — stood in front of the picture and bowed low three times. That highly traditional gesture, a mark of respect long out of fashion in Communist China, astonished many Chinese, who began to take pictures of their countrymen. It showed to what extent ordinary Chinese, while faithful to the regime, have been making their true beliefs and feelings over the past quarter-century of Communist rule.

Since even the Chinese don't know what other Chinese are doing and thinking, it is easy to see why foreigners are confused or mistaken. Still there has formed among the diplomats whom I have been seeing here — including Russians, Austrians, Rumanians and Japanese — a kind of consensus as to what is in the offing. First, it seems there are unlikely to be changes in policy — particularly foreign policy. The eulogy of Mao published on his death stressed continuity of all policies. By listing many enemies of Mao who had leaned toward better relations with Moscow, it emphasized continued hostility toward the Soviet Union.

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'Premature to write off Palestinians'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK — Joseph Sisco, former undersecretary of state, on Friday looked to Israel's initial moves in the Middle East next year and said it was "premature to sound the death knell for the Palestinian movement."

Sisco, whom observers say is a possible returnee to the State Department in a Democratic administration, is now president of American University in Washington.

In addressing the annual Zionist Organization of America convention at the Waldorf Astoria hotel here, he said the PLO politically and militarily but it would be "premature and incautious" to write off the Palestinian movement.

"There would be a fresh opportunity next year for the U.S. to 'take the lead' in Middle East diplomacy," Sisco said. He urged Israel to "work towards greater unity on specific peace issues" so as to be better able to face the situation in 1977.

Whatever administration was in power after the elections, he said, it would continue to maintain the "cardinal tenet" that Israel's survival was "non-negotiable."

In reply to a question, Sisco said 1977 would find a stronger Israel, weakened Soviet influence in the Middle East, divided Arab nations, and an America which was acceptable to both sides.

ILO visit postponed

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A visit by three International Labour Organization officials to study conditions of Arab workers here, has been postponed.

The team was to have been led by a Norwegian professor of international law, who was to be accompanied by the chief of the ILO's Middle East office.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Leah Rabin from Sao Paulo, Brazil, after participating in the biennial conference of the Brazilian Flower Women's organization.

Cardinal Antonio Poma at the head of a tour group of 38 pilgrims from Italy.

DEPARTURES

Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg for New York, where he will explain government policy to religious-Zionist leaders (by El Al).

BIRTH

SHAPIRO — To Francine and Haim, on Saturday, September 11, at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, a son, grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pelly, Bronx, N.Y., and Rabbi and Mrs. David Shapiro, Hollywood, Florida.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

DAVID W. MILLER 5/7

(New Orleans — U.S.A.)

Mourning by his wife Esther, daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Nathan Bar-Yaacov son, Harold S. Miller — Chicago grandchildren, Daniel, Keren and Shai.

My beloved father
Our esteemed colleague
Diplomate Commercial Legal Consultant

HANS BOCK 5/7

passed away in Bremen on August 30, 1976

In sorrow
Gideon Peter Bock and Family,
Urbana, Illinois
Adv. P. Freund and Family,
Anita Goldschmidt, Jerusalem
Marga Ander, Bremen

Sincere condolences to
Jeremy Topaz and his family
upon the death of his

FATHER

Management and Staff,
Rehovoth Instruments Ltd.

A memorial service and tombstone dedication for the late

EDA CASHMAN

formerly of Melbourne, Australia
will be held today September 12, 1976
at 4 p.m. at Har Ezeremot, Jerusalem.
We will meet at the gate.

In the name of the family,
Greer and Dan Landau

Israel to seek \$7b. in American aid

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Israel is to seek \$7b. in American aid for the three years, beginning with 1978, according to diplomatic sources. The request will be formally submitted this week at meetings between Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon in Israel and between Ambassador Simha Dinitz and Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Alfred Atherton in Washington.

A first request was unofficially handed to administration foreign aid experts here at the end of last week. The request calls for an annual average of \$1.5b. in military aid and economic assistance averaging \$800m. a year. The military aid request tops this year's assistance by \$500m. and the addition will probably meet with administration objections.

The Israel request does not detail quantities and types of arms. But it is understood that the application is based not only on arms already authorized for Israel but on new items asked for recently and to be requested in the next few years.

Administration officials will study the Israeli list in the next few weeks, concentrating on requests for the 1978 budgetary year. It is doubtful whether a final decision will be reached before the November elections.

The Senate on Friday approved the aid bill for 1976-1977 in which Israel's share is about \$4b. The bill is due to receive final approval in both houses next week.

(Senate — see page 3)

Amit: I freed Cairo four in spite of Dayan

TEL AVIV — Meir Amit, former boss of Israel's secret services ("Mossad") and now head of the Histadrut's Koor industrial complex, claimed credit on Friday night for the release by Egypt of the four prisoners held after the "security mishap" ("Esek Bish") of the 1950s.

Speaking in an Israel TV interview, Amit said he had had to struggle against former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who he said had been inclined to give up the opportunity to obtain the four's release.

Amit, who holds the rank of Aluf in the reserves, said he began "supreme efforts" to obtain the four's release as soon as he took up his post as head of the Mossad. He offered the Egyptians a ransom of \$1m. for each of them, in vain. He then initiated efforts through other governments and diplomatic channels, including Generalissimo Franco, Yugoslav dictator Tito, Indira Gandhi and the Greek government; but Nasser persisted in his refusal.

Nasser had also refused an offer to exchange the four, along with 10 other Israeli prisoners taken in the Six Day War, for the 5,000 held by Israel — who included a number of high-ranking officers.

As time passed, Amit said, an erosion began to take place in the Government's position. "And" he continued, "I had no help in this from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who more than the other Cabinet members, perhaps, began to run out of steam."

Amit said he had sharp disagreements with Dayan on this issue because Dayan simply did not believe it was worth continuing the efforts.

Then a Cabinet session was convened, and Amit convinced Premier Levi Eshkol to give him an extension of time for his efforts. Amit then appointed a team to formulate a direct approach to Nasser, transmitted via two senior officers chosen from the prisoners. With these two they sent Nasser a personal note telling him Israel would not back down on this issue.

The letter outlined a plan for the release of the 10 Israeli prisoners in exchange for the 5,000, and letting the four "mishap" prisoners go two weeks later. Nasser accepted the plan and several weeks later (though not two) the four were released.

Dayan, reacting to Amit in the same broadcast, said he did not think television was the proper place to deal objectively with such subjects. "I would gladly appear before any authorized body which might be appointed to investigate the matter," he said.

The head of the Mossad at the time of the "mishap," Isser Harel, yesterday rejected what Amit said. Amit, according to Harel, had been responsible directly to Eshkol, not Dayan. Moreover, many other attempts had been made on behalf of the four prisoners which cannot be divulged.

(Itim)

Air officials to Mexico

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — A high-ranking delegation composed of representatives of the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of Transport and the management of El Al, left here for Mexico City on Friday. The delegation will hold talks with Mexican officials.

Delegation head Naftali Ben-Yehuda, manager of the International Relations department of the Civil Aviation Authority, told ITIM's reporter here that the talks will be a continuation of contacts established about a year and a half ago, on the subject of a direct air route linking Mexico and Israel.

Agreement is expected to be reached on the air route during the talks.

Ben-Yehuda said the delegation's immediate departure, told The Jerusalem Post that he saw no indications of progress in negotiations with Mexico on landing rights there for Israel's national carrier.

(Itim)

Business tax hike delayed

The government's intention to raise the business tax ceiling from IL10,000 to IL20,000 has run into problems. A draft bill which had been approved by the Coalition majority in the Knesset was found to run counter to local bylaws, and the effect of the contradictions would have been to make the Government liable to return large sums of money to owners of businesses in Tel Aviv and other centres.

Accordingly the Government asked the chairman of the Interior Committee, Likud MK Yoram Eridor, to convene the committee urgently on Friday in order to make the necessary changes in the bill. Only seven members turned up, however, and of them four were from the opposition. Only one belonged to the Labour alignment.

The opposition faction on the committee seized the opportunity to demand that the whole question of the business tax bill be discussed afresh, and that substantive majority decisions be taken at the end of the discussion. Alignment MK Avraham Gewelber insisted that the committee stick to the terms of reference of the government's request for the meeting.

After a stormy debate, committee chairman Eridor agreed to a request by Alignment representative Gewelber to postpone the discussion until party consultations on the matter could be held.

(Itim)

Passengers wait as the buses break down

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Of the 150 Mercedes buses ordered four years ago to relieve the pressure on public transportation in Jerusalem, almost 100 have been immobilized this summer, a period described by a veteran Egged official in the city as the most crowded in memory.

Fifty-five of the buses have been laid up in a Talpiot parking lot for want of spare parts. Forty-three others have just joined them after being laid up for two years or more in Customs.

Egged officials hope that all will be on the streets within the next few weeks.

The Mercedes buses, the only ones of their kind in Israel, were ordered to help cope with the capital's rapid increase in population following the Six Day War and the development of large housing estates on its outer edges. The buses proved popular with both the public and drivers. They are quieter than Egged's regular fleet of Leyland "Tigers", are more comfortable to ride in and drive and are easier to board. They also hold about 100 passengers compared to 70 for the Tigers. The first ones began to appear in Jerusalem a few months before the Yom Kippur War.

It soon developed that they had a serious problem with their gears. After 40,000 kilometres, many of the buses came to a standstill.

Meanwhile, Egged found itself unable to pay the duties necessary to free 45 Mercedes buses from Customs. For two years and more, the buses were parked in a Customs area in Holon, unable to reduce the bus queues in Jerusalem where the earlier Mercedes were steadily breaking down. Credits extended by the Ministry of Transportation finally permitted Egged to retrieve the new buses last month. They are presently being prepared for entry into regular service. Eight of them took to the streets last week.

As for the buses which have broken down, spare parts are due "any day now," according to Moshe Ashkenazi, Egged's director of maintenance in Jerusalem.

The workhorse of Egged's 600-bus fleet in Jerusalem continues to be the Leyland, which has considerable problems of its own — including old age. Some of the Tigers are 15 years old. About 30 of them are also laid up for want of spare parts. (A Jerusalem school teacher reported last week that three buses in which she was riding broke down within a few days of each other.)

The pressure on public transportation in the city was greater than it had ever been, says Shalom Katzir, head of Egged's Traffic Division. "Never in my 21 years with Egged have I seen lines at 10 p.m. waiting four abreast for the bus to Tel Aviv." The pressure was created in good part by the influx of visitors to the city. Egged diverted many buses from regular city lines to the Tel Aviv run, to the Eilat-Feshacha Springs on the Dead Sea, and to the Western Wall.

Municipal officials, fearing a transportation catastrophe with the opening of the school year on September 1, initiated a meeting with Egged and Transportation Ministry officials a few weeks before to urge that more buses be moved up to Jerusalem.



Fashion model Margaux Hemingway, granddaughter of the late novelist Ernest Hemingway, photographed on arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport on Friday with her husband, hamburger tycoon Errol Welson, for a three-day visit. She is here to promote Faberge's new perfume, Kabe. She signed a \$1m. contract to promote the product. (Shmuel Ya'ari)

Burnt car with body of woman found near Sdom

By RAIM SEHAAM
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA — A burnt car with the charred body of a woman inside was found by an IDF patrol on the Sdom-Elilat road before dawn on Friday.

Police investigators determined that the car belonged to an Elilat resident. The woman was not identified.

Police found a spanner on the vehicle floor, which indicated there might have been violence involved. A can with traces of kerosene was found several metres from the car, which was parked at the edge of the road, facing a precipice. The police mobile lab was brought to the scene, and the woman's body was taken to the Abu Kabir Forensic Institute to determine the cause of death.

Police sources said the owner of the car who gave an alibi for his whereabouts Friday night, was believed to have quarrelled with his wife.

Fight in B'sheba market place

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA — Ten persons — four Jews and six Beduin — were arrested here on Friday after a fight in the city's old market place, in which one person was wounded with a knife.

Beersheba's police chief told The Jerusalem Post that the fight was between a young man, 22, and a Beduin, 25, who was passing Beduin from the tribe of El Gha'na. The ensuing argument soon developed into a melee in which the merchant was stabbed.

The 10 will be brought before the Magistrate for remand today.

Terrorists' car towed to border

Jerusalem Post Reporter
KIRYAT SEHMONA — Uniformed members of Christian militia groups brought a bullet-riddled Fiat car to the border fence near Dovev yesterday. They claimed it was the car taken from Palestinian terrorists who attacked the village of El Ebel two weeks ago. All the car's windows were broken, and it was towed by the militia members, they captured from Palestinians at the time.

The militia men refused to say why they had brought the car to the border.

TEL AVIV MACCABI beat West German champions Loerwerkun by 97:63 in a basketball tourney in Kronberg, Holland on Friday. Maccabi led 51:36 at halftime.

J'lem Betar into extra time for 3-2 victory

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV — State cupholders Jerusalem Betar came from behind yesterday to beat league champions Beersheba Hapoel 3 to 2 in extra time, in a fine curtain raiser to the new soccer season starting next week.

A crowd of 15,000 at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa saw Uri Malin give Jerusalem Betar the lead after 18 minutes after a clearance by goalkeeper Moskowicz reached the Betar midfielder player. But by half time, Beersheba Hapoel were 2 to 1 with goals by Elihu Abuhir (31 minutes) and Moshe Abuhir (38 minutes).

Jerusalem, strengthened by their new signing, stopper Avraham Lev, had the edge in midfield and it was Malin who scored the equalizer in the 74th minute, after receiving a pass from Citor Levy. After 90 minutes, the teams were still level at 2 to 2.

With extra time only two minutes old, David Ishay scored again for

Israel's largest sailing race

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — Weather and sea conditions were excellent yesterday for the second annual Haifa Sailing Regatta, which was held at Haifa Hacharnel. Some 280 sailboats of various classes participated, making it the largest sailing race ever held here, according to Yonah Yahav, director of the Haifa Tourist Association.

The regatta was jointly sponsored by the Haifa Sailing Club and the Hapoel Sailing Club of Haifa. Zvi Ziblat, the manager of the races, expressed the hope that the regatta would help popularize sailing in Israel.

"There is a great potential for growth in the number of sailors in Israel," he said, adding that "We have better year round sailing conditions here than in southern California."

Ziblat said that there are only about 1,000 sailboat owners in Israel today, because many people do not realize that the sailboat is no longer a luxury item. "A new sailboat of the smallest type can be had for as little as IL15,000, making it much more affordable than a new automobile," Ziblat pointed out.

Turkish tennis team due Tuesday

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV — Turkey's Davis Cup team is due here on Tuesday for its 1977 round-robin European Zone tie against Israel which starts at the Ramat Hasharon Tennis Centre on Friday.

British international David Lloyd, who went home a few days ago after spending a month coaching

Forty two soldiers battle for IDF chess title

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent
TEL AVIV — Forty-two chess players in uniform are participating in the 1976 IDF Chess Championship at Beit Hachayal here which opened on Friday. All players hold chess grades, including one national master, five senior master-candidates and six master-candidates. Among the participants are players who are already well known for their achievements in national events, as well as unknowns who distinguished themselves in the preliminary contests.

English soccer

LONDON — Liverpool and Middlesbrough were perched at the top of the English Division 1 soccer table with eight points each after yesterday's games.

The results were: Birmingham 0, West Bromwich Albion 1; Coventry 2, Norwich 0; Derby 2, Liverpool 3; Everton 3, Stoke 0; Ipswich 0, Leicester 0; Manchester City 2, Bristol City 1; Middlesbrough 2, Sunderland 1; Newcastle 2, Manchester United 2; Queen's Park Rangers 2, Aston Villa 1; Tottenham 1, Leeds 0; West Ham 0, Arsenal 2. (AP)

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Asked whose misjudgment, he replied: "now, I cannot say who by the people in the cockpit or by the pilots."

He added that all systems at Zagreb working normally when the control room on investigators announced the two "black" records, which may clues to the cause of the crash.

Nobody survived to aircraft smashed into the ground. As investigators sifted through the debris, he stated that the British pilot, Dennis Tamm, heroic attempts to save plane.

A surveyor working said the DC-8 plunged in flames, but the bridge with the air for minutes in a desperate avoid disaster.

The British Consul Mr. David Montgomery, after visiting the scene, that the Trident was intact and had landed. "This suggested to pilot had performed a Mr. Montgomery.

British Airways confirmed the Trident appeared the ground flat with intact.

(Tel)

MAC

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mat told me, "a faint. Lastly, it is clear changes will probably slowly."

The nearly endless attending the funeral of a second-level national hero — the late China News Agency, later of Rail Transport, it was a show of linking army and civil vidual and central leaders behind the ruler Hui Kuo-feng.

Still changes will be. The relationship between Hua and the former leader Chang Chun-mao for rivalry. The man of the Communist coup by Mao for seemed part of his vacant. Five of the of the standing committee Politburo have forced out in the least some of these be filled, and as the will emerge, a long the features of what blank mystery — the after Mao.

KUSH

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another murder about gave no information. According to the letter, been solved, and so I not refer to it. However, am requested to do so willing to relate my murder as well I am give detailed information the various cases. For kept all this locked up but I can no longer by truth because I find anguish of the innocent and I am deprived of a mind."

The national police told The Jerusalem Post that the Rimon letter, strange document, told Attorney-General should re-open the cases and investigations we will expect his decision in. Until we receive specific information, however, this is no test.

In an interview, Mr. rejected the possibility might be a desperate man to get out of prison many, where he had been subjected to Nazi ment.

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Yugoslavia, Cuba lead Israel UN action, UN envoy Herzog

AIRPORT. — Yugoslav and Cuban anti-Israeli campaign in the UN, Israel's UN representative Herzog said here Friday.

Herzog arrived from New York with the Foreign Minister, Shimon Peres, and said he had been "attacked" by the Yugoslav and Cuban delegations at the UN Assembly, but they were "less than last year's."

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Israel rejects UN report on racist ties with S.A.

TEL AVIV. — Israel has rejected a report published by the UN Commission on Human Rights, which claimed that Israel was "racist" and "linked" to South Africa.

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Israel quits UN tour, Kremlin bans Israel

TEL AVIV. — Israel's UN tour has been cancelled after the Soviet Union banned Israel from its tour.

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Frederique Cambreling, first prize winner of the Sixth International Harp Contest, left to right, and Hazel Kathleen Kienzie, of the U.S., who was second prize winner.

Israeli takes top harp prize on borrowed instrument

TEL AVIV. — An Israeli harpist won the top prize at the Sixth International Harp Contest in Tel Aviv.

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OLD MEETS THE NEW: A veteran World War II Hotchkiss light tank takes part in a passing-out parade of Armoured Corps recruits. The recruits, who had just completed basic training, as well as several hundred other soldiers, who completed tank operators' courses the same afternoon, were addressed by the O.O. Armoured Corps, Aluf Moshe Peled. The tank is the IDF's last Hotchkiss. They were originally shipped from Britain at the start of the War of Independence.

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U.S. veterans will visit in February

TEL AVIV. — Four American veterans' groups intend to send 2,000 of their members to Israel next spring on eight-day tours of the Holy Land.

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Truce in Ramot road controversy

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious elements in northern Jerusalem have suspended their plans for more mass demonstrations in order to give the authorities time to consider an alternative route for a new road to Ramot that would avoid their neighbourhoods.

A proposed route drawn up by orthodox architect Yosef Shenberg at the behest of religious residents in the area was presented to Municipal and Housing Ministry officials last week by Rabbi Menahem Porush and other Agudat Yisrael leaders.

The proposal was passed on for comment to the Tel Aviv engineering company, Chevre Lamidot, which designed the six-lane road currently being built and which the religious residents wish to see halted.

The residents of Tel Sanz and other orthodox neighbourhoods near-by object that the road will disturb the Sabbath peace of the area. "This road violates the sensitivity of 15,000 religious residents," said Rabbi Porush in an interview Friday. "We will not permit this to happen."

A Municipal engineering official expressed doubt last week that the alternative route would be acceptable. "From an engineering point of view, it has steep slopes and small radii. From an ecological point of view, it could be seen from half of Jerusalem while the road presently being built could hardly be seen. The alternative route would also run by Sunhedria Murhev and disturb the religious residents of that neighbourhood."

A mass demonstration scheduled two weeks ago by religious residents was called off after a meeting in the office of Jerusalem Police Chief David Kraus with religious leaders and officials of the Municipality and Housing Ministry. The Ministry is responsible for construction of the four-lane road which will link Ramot, whose ultimate population will be 30,000, with the main part of the city. The religious leaders agreed to suspend demonstrations until an alternative route had been drawn up by them and decided upon by the authorities. If, as it seems likely, this alternative is rejected, another possibility mooted in religious circles is utilization of the existing two-lane road for Sabbath traffic in the future with the Housing Ministry road in its current alignment used the remainder of the week.

Call for honest work to solve economic ills

By YAA'COV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Inflation, largely generated by the government and lack of productivity, are the main hindrances to increasing industrial output and exports, Avraham Shavit, the president of the Manufacturers Association, said on Friday.

Addressing engineers, architects and manufacturers at the Engineers Forum, he warned that the present state of the economy, in which the country consumes double what it produces, and the resulting deficit in the external trade balance, were the greatest dangers facing the country today.

"We must reduce our dependence on foreign support to the minimum, not increase it," he said. "We must spend less dollars, earn more of them, and it can be done if we work honestly for four years. It is as plain as that — honest work. We live on an American standard and produce half. Everywhere we see twice the number of people necessary to perform half the amount of work. Too many are engaged in an effort to get more money for what they do, or to do less for what they get."

Shavit asked how it was possible that during the Yom Kippur War production hardly dropped, while so many were mobilized into the army. "It has been calculated that only 43 per cent of our production capacity is used. Yet we can manufacture the most stupendous things, like laser equipment, missiles and speedboats," he said.

Shavit declared that "if conditions are put right, we can in three years double our industrial exports to \$4,000m. a year." He said that the government must slow down inflation, not adjust the economy to its progress, even if it means less achievements and services.

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IN BRIEF

Bernhard loses army titles

The shuffle has been expected for several weeks, since Jenkins accepted the commission presidency. He takes up the post in January and had indicated he planned to resign this month. But the scale of the changes came as a major surprise. (AP)

'Charles to wed next year'

Jack Jones, one of the negotiators with the seamen, told reporters that the deferment of the strike would provide the chance to "make progress in the interests of the seamen and of the country." (AP)

At a three-day public hearing last month, Greece alleged that the activities of the ship constituted an infringement of its exclusive sovereign rights. Turkey refused to participate in the hearings.

But the Court — a UN organ — decided that the alleged breach of

The project calls for a bicameral parliament to replace the unicameral assembly set up by Franco in 1942. The new parliament would consist of a congress of 350 members elected by universal suffrage and a

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Soviet Mig pilot Lt. Viktor Belenko (left) is driven to Tokyo International Airport on Thursday for a plane to the U.S., where he is seeking asylum after flying his plane to Japan's northern island of Hokkaido two days earlier. (UPI telephoto)

The Defence Agency said the needle-nosed aircraft would be partially dismantled at the Hakodate commercial airfield and transported to a nearby Japanese air force base for scrutiny by experts.

Miki's foes have now agreed to convene the special parliamentary session to deal with "key economic matters."

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AN INDICATION of what is hap- pening in the Persian Gulf region comes not only from the area itself but also from Washington. Com- menting on the massive American arms sales to Iran, a State Depart- ment spokesman explained that the American administration rationale is that Iran, in the wake of Britain's withdrawal from the Gulf, had a duty to assume greater responsibility for the security of the area. "We concluded that only the re- gional countries, particularly Iran and Saudi Arabia, could take on the responsibilities for regional security and that their perception of the threat they face, and their judg- ment of what they needed to do the job, must be given serious weight in responding to their arms re- quests," a spokesman said. Certainly this American position is supported by the mounting arms sales to both these Western-oriented giant, who have been prodded to put their differences aside during the last year. In 1978, the U.S. ac- counted for 23 per cent of all U.S. military sales and last year were responsible for 14 per cent. Three new Saudi deals are currently being considered by the State Department and the Pentagon. Iran, on the other hand, took some 48 per cent of all U.S. military Detente mirage over the Gulf By RAPHAEL CALIS ...ao Tse-tung, the man the quarter of mankind death could set off tical shocks not only ina but also around week, a Soviet MIG- fell into non-Com- into what may be the nificant blow to Rus- military technology and World War. ident Anwar Sadat's neither the Week of Week of the Foxbat. gly-touted "Week of passed almost un- of the coincidental ... of Palestine" was the unanimous de- ... In Review A 'little Entebbe' produced in Egypt trast, vital interests can be safe- guarded only if the states of the area can put their differences aside. This is not as easy as it sounds, taking into consideration the his- toric and traditional hostility be- tween the Iranians and their Arab neighbours. Although both sides have gone a long way in bridging the gap between them, much of the underlying tension and suspicion re- mains. This is best evidenced by the fact that while both sides have been speaking about some kind of "se- curity pact" between all the states of the region, little headway has been made. The suggestion for such an agreement came from Iran in the first place. This made the Arabs even more suspicious of Iranian intentions, especially as Iran is bound by CENTO which the Arabs oppose. In general, the new generation of Arabs are suspicious of all kinds of pact that binds them and limits their mobility. The Arabs still remember the Baghdad Pact, which was believed to have been in- spired by the Western powers to serve Western interests. Many observers are convinced that the arms race in the Gulf is fuelled as much by the desire to keep the Soviets out as by the tradi- Egyptian 'hijacker' surrendering... (AP) CAIRO. — had to be carried into the court Tuesday by military police. All were blindfolded, "to dis- courage an escape attempt," until they were securely seated inside a steel-barred prisoners' dock with ten armed guards squeezed in be- FURIOUS arguments broke out in court here over the weekend be- tween the prosecutor and one of five charged in connection with an abortive hijack of an Egyptian air- liner last month.

Justice Dept's work

A Communist report to the Department's "Arab Activities" to determine if he must register as an agent.

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sales in 1973. The figure has de-
clined since, but at 27 per cent Iran
was still the largest buyer. (Israel,
by contrast, last year accounted for
only one per cent of U.S. arms pur-
chases). The latest agreement be-
tween Henry Kissinger and the Shah
will guarantee Iran arms worth
\$250m. a year until 1980.

Obviously, the inflow of these
Western arms into the region is
aimed primarily at keeping the Rus-
sians out of the Middle East, and
supplying one-third of the world's oil
needs. Rather than get themselves
involved directly in an attempt at
securing their oil lifeline, the Amer-
icans opted to strengthen their al-
lies — Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Iran and Saudi Arabia share the
same policies in as far as they are
concerned with the West and the Gulf.
This has prompted them to
work jointly in removing some of
the last bastions of Communist in-
fluence, mainly in Iraq (third giant
of the Gulf) Oman, and South Ye-

men.

Both the Shah and King Khaled
of Saudi Arabia backed the Sultan
of Oman to quell the rebellion in
Dhofar. Saudi Arabia has also man-
aged to improve relations with the
Baathist regime in Baghdad, and
has thus succeeded in turning the
South Yemenis by offering them
badly-needed economic aid. The two
countries restored diplomatic rela-
tions three months ago.

The Iranians, on the other hand,
under pressure from both the Saudi
Arabians and the Americans, agreed
to withdraw their support for the
Kurds in Iraq. The Kurdish Kurdi-
sh which had often brought the Irani-
ans and the Israelis into direct con-
flict, came to an end last year, but
did not without strings. It seems ob-

vious that Iran agreed to withdraw
its support to the Kurds only on
the condition that the Israelis would
end their sole exclusive dealings
with the Soviet Union, to which they
were bound by a Friendship and
Cooperation Treaty.

Since the outbreak of the Kurdish war,
Iraq has opened up to the West and
has even started diversifying its
arms sources from countries like
France and Britain. Iraq also agreed
to withdraw its support for the
communist-backed rebels in Dho-far
and has halted its aid to South Ye-

men.

Soviet policies are thus suffering
a setback in the Persian Gulf region
at present since they would best be
served by controlled tensions.

For the Western world, by con-

tional hostility between the Iranians
and their Arab neighbours. Part of
this hostility stems, of course, from
the previous Iranian sympathy for
Israel and its known ambitions in
the Gulf itself.

This has prompted many ob-
servers to believe that one can now
take seriously about detente in the
Gulf, but only after a clear final
basic agreement is reached on six
outstanding issues, namely, negotia-
tions on foreign power presence in
the region; a guarantee of the ter-
ritorial integrity of all the states —
presumably to nullify border dis-
putes; non-aggression pact among
states; mutual assistance against
subversion and cooperation in mil-
itary and intelligence affairs; free-
dom of navigation; and a formal
division of the waters of the Gulf
and limits of continental shelf.

Until such an agreement ma-
terializes talk about detente will re-
main in purely abstract terms.

(WFS)

The defendant, Ali Ahmed Osman,
tried to repeat an earlier statement
that an alleged confession he made
before the trial about Libyan in-
volvement in the hijack had been
made under duress.

The prosecutor interrupted, shout-
ing: "Lies, lies." One of the three
judges intervened.

Osman and two others reportedly
admitted trying to hijack the air-
craft, an Egyptian Boeing 737 said
to have been successfully stormed
at Luxor by Egyptian army com-
mandos, and to have been shot down.

But they and three others have de-
nied charges of contacting a
foreign country, charges which carry
the death sentence.

The trial was adjourned until 10
days to allow the defence lawyers to
prepare their statements.

Egypt has charged the bizarre
case of a lifetime Anglican
chaplain in which to demand the death
penalty for the accused in the hi-
jacking episode.

The precautions seemed showy
and severe, since the three men
captured aboard the plane already
have appeared on public television,
showing willingness, to confe-
ssing their roles.

Their co-defendants were arrested
a few days after the hijacking and
charged with complicity, along with
a sixth man who reportedly lives
in Amman, Jordan. Egypt has un-
successfully sought the latter's ex-
tradition, but in the meantime
imprisoned him in absentia, with the
others.

Both of the non-flying co-defen-
dants, one of them a middle-aged
Cairo grocer who looked utterly
bewildered by the proceedings, claim
they had nothing to do with the hi-
jacking.

Even the three admitted hijackers
were less willing to elaborate on
their role Tuesday than in their
public "confession" when they say
they had been offered money for

When the gushers

cease to flow

By STEPHEN HUGHES

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The conference, known as CAST-

ARABIC was sponsored jointly by UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) and ALECSO, the Arab League Organization which deals with similar matters.

They also urged the more widespread use of advanced techniques like solar and atomic energy, remote sensing, lasers, satellites and computers, in an attempt to speed up development and provide a better life for the Arab people.

Finally the conference agreed to set up a standing conference with Arab terminology and the creation of a standardised Arabic code for data processing, using a vowelised Arabic script for computers.

Three admitted hijackers were said to have been caught in the act August 23 aboard the tourist-filled plane as it sat in the broiling sun on a runway at the airport of ancient Luxor, where the pilot landed Osman's companions and told essentially the same story to a quieter court.

After patiently enduring the cameramen through the co-pilot's testimony, General Sadek finally rap-

Delegates agreed that a "home-grown" Arab technology must be developed. They passed a series of resolutions which stressed the need to train Arab technicians and to attract him with a high salary.

are the most important political and economic issues facing the Arab world today. The delegates to the conference, which was held in Beirut, Lebanon, from June 10 to 14, 1974, were divided into three main groups: the Arab world, the Middle East, and the Mediterranean. The Arab world group, which was the largest, was headed by the Syrian Arab Republic's Foreign Minister, Salah al-Din al-Bitar. The Middle East group was headed by the Lebanese Minister of State, Saad al-Hariri. The Mediterranean group was headed by the Greek Minister of State, Kostas Karamanlis. The conference was organized by the Arab League and the United Nations. The main theme of the conference was "The Arab World and the Middle East: A New Era of Development." The delegates discussed a wide range of issues, including economic development, social progress, and political stability. They also discussed the role of the Arab world in the Middle East and the Mediterranean. The conference was a landmark event in the history of the Arab world. It was the first time that so many Arab leaders had gathered together to discuss the future of their region. The conference was a success. It was a landmark event in the history of the Arab world. It was the first time that so many Arab leaders had gathered together to discuss the future of their region. The conference was a success. It was a landmark event in the history of the Arab world. It was the first time that so many Arab leaders had gathered together to discuss the future of their region.

organization could have past week all of Egypt's gestures. Arab states' gross national product.

CASTARAB gave its support to the forthcoming Khartoum conference because "inequalities... are liable to threaten world peace."

Amadou Mahtar M'bow, Director-
legs by automatic weapons fire, (Reuter, L.A. Times)

of its members on the life of then President Gamal Abdul-Nasser who

The Arab

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17.30 Programme for kindergartners

18.00 Songs and Wonders of the circus

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18.30 News roundup

18.35 Lasse

19.00 Documentary

19.30 Quiz

19.30 News and weekly magazine

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume

at 20.00 with Youth magazine

20.30 All in the Family: Archie

Learns His Lesson

21.00 Mabat renewed

21.30 Science: Look! Programme of

news background and analysis

22.00 Julie and Dick in Covent

Garden: Julie Andrews and Dick Van

Dyke entertain

22.40 Comedy: Matters: A series of

stories set in rural England by H.E.

Bates and A.E. Coppard. Twelfth

story: Crippled Bloom

23.40

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.15

Cartoon. 18.30 Apple's Way. 19.30

News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic.

20.30 Shirley's World starring Shirley

MacLaine. 21.00 Sports magazine.

21.30 Marcus Welby. 22.00 News in

English. 22.15 Manna.

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CINEMAS

TEL AVIV: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY: Mahogany: Ben

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Village: Cinema 20: L'important

C'est D'aimer 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30

Cinema 20: Highway Queen 7.30, 9.30

20.30 Shirley's World starring Shirley

MacLaine. 7.30, 9.30: Cinema: Trackdown:

East: A Nous Les Petites

Anglaises: East: To Be or Not to Be:

Gordon: Savage Man Savage Beast

4.30, 7.30, 9.30: Cinema: Zorro 7.15:

Emanuelle 9.30: Debut: Five Easy

Pieces 7.15, 9.30: Cinema: Loves of A

Blonde: Operation Daybreak:

Red: Shoot at the Devil 4.30, 7.30

10.30: East of Eden: Mervyn: Kuni

Lemi in Tel Aviv: Only: Beautiful

People 4.30, 7.30, 9.30: Paris: The

Story of Adele H. 10, 12, 2, 4.15, 9.30:

East: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's

Nest 4, 7.30: Ramat Aviv: West

Side Story 6, 9: Royal: Le Sauvage:

Snide: Just a Woman: Tchaik: Dr.

Stravinsky: Tel Aviv: The Court of

Monks: Cinema: Zerkon Taxi Driver

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning concert — Andre-

Cardinal Destouches: Suite No.1:

Vivaldi: Concerto No.5 for Viola

d'amore; Handel: Royal Fireworks

Musical: Tchaikovsky: Excerpt from

Nutcracker: Carmichael: Puppet

Show; Liszt: Piano Concerto No.2

(Van Cliburn); Khachaturian:

"Gayane" Suite

10.05 Programme announcements

10.40 Notes on a new book

11.15 Arabic for beginners

12.05 Piano Quintet from Zurich

Weeklies: Five Madrigals; Martin:

Piano Quintet; Arnold: Quintet for

Reese; Bach: Counterpoint No.9 from

"The Art of the Fugue"

13.00 Chabrier: Gwendoline Overture:

Ysaie: Chant d'ivoire; Gounod:

Ballet Music from Faust; Van Vae-

lor: Pastoral and Dance for Flute:

Bloch: Carnival from Roma Suite

15.01 Prof. Lev Flakshon talks about

the effects of nuclear power plants on

our environment

15.50 Lesson in spoken Arabic

16.50 Notes on a new book

18.05 (Stereo): Fendrick: Stabat

Mater: Bagin: White and Harp (Wed-

nesday Requiem, Op. 5 (Colin

David)

17.15 (Stereo): "Profile of a Com-

poser" Gyorgy Ligeti

— programme on Claude Debussy

20.45 Natra: "Song of Deborah"

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1435 KLM 631 Amsterdam

1545 THY 624 Istanbul

1605 TWA 808 New York, Paris

1615 SAS 801 Copenhagen

1620 EL AL 608 London, New York

1700 Air France 182 Paris

1710 Cyprus 302 Larnaca

1725 TWA 810 Boston, Paris, Rome

1805 EL AL 618 New York, London

1805 Swissair 333 Zurich

1845 British Air 454 London

1855 Olympic 300 Athens

1905 EL AL 608 Rome

1915 TWA 848 Chicago, Paris, Rome

1925 EL AL 608 Frankfurt

2015 EL AL 614 Paris

Departures

0430 EL AL 617

Amsterdam, Paris, New York

0640 EL AL 611 Bucharest

0650 TWA 848 Athens, Rome, Paris

Chicago

0650 EL AL 603 Tehran

0650 TWA 812 Rome, Paris, Boston

0700 Swissair 333 Zurich

0710 EL AL 614 Zurich

0750 Air France 183 Paris

0840 Air France 182 Paris

0900 EL AL 618 London, New York

0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York

0920 EL AL 612 Paris

0930 British Air 455 London

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FINANCE

International taxmen meet in Jerusalem

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Part of the 5,000 international taxmen came to Jerusalem for the 30th annual meeting of the International Fiscal Association (IFA) today at Binyamin Centre on tax laws and taxation on the eve of the 30th anniversary of the State of Israel.

The IFA is a non-profit organization which includes Professor Yaakov Neuman, a jurist. He has prepared a paper on definitions of capital gains taxation in various countries.

Two seminars will also be conducted: One with the participation of international lecturers and experts, will deal with taxation problems of transnational companies; the second will discuss recent Israeli reforms in direct and indirect taxation.

Unparalleled increase in West Bank produce

agricultural production in the West Bank has increased by 85 per cent since 1968/69, according to a report by the Agricultural Administration Directorate.

These included the systematic application of latest agricultural methods, the introduction of high-yield crops (wheat, tomatoes, and eggplants) — and high-profit crops (such as vegetable cultivation under plastic cover).

Jordan totalled about £172m. in 1975. An important achievement was a valuable contribution to the farmers' income, involved changes in traditional irrigation methods and more effective use of existing water resources, mainly wells and springs.

\$3,470m. from Israel Bonds since 1951

The Israel Bonds campaign, which opens here today at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The three-day party will launch an intensive drive for a maximum sale of Israel Bonds during the last four months of the year, which traditionally has been the Bond campaign's most productive period.

Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Bonds, said the conference would initiate a nationwide programme to enlist the active cooperation of key business leaders and the heads of labour unions in a

two-pronged campaign for wider response to the Israel Bond campaign in the general community. Rothberg told the conference participants that Israel depends on Israel Bonds to furnish a major share of this year's development budget of \$1 billion which he said, provides funds for the country's major economic projects, including the drilling for oil and the search for new sources of energy to help make Israel independent of foreign fuel imports.

Cut-rate loans for the poor

By RICHARD RATH

International bank, which is at making cut-rate loans to the poorest quarters of the world, is ready to launch a new scheme.

Canada which is officially the poorest of the world's industrialized nations, will operate a scheme of the World Bank, which incorporates a new scheme to the making loans, not to the intended cut-rate.

the sort of borrower the E.D.C.S. is hoping to reach. The E.D.C.S. is determined to break with the usual pattern of dealing with clients, presenting them with a set-out series of "do's and don'ts" and "wills and wants" followed by a uniform application form to fill out. A potential borrower will be asked simply to submit basic information about the project or reason for which he requires the loan and perhaps discuss the scheme in further detail later.

to attract what is a risky business, the E.D.C.S. will not produce the usual capital investment. It has deliberately incorporated as a co-financier, and not as a lender, even the smallest of an equal investor when making shareholders.

the E.D.C.S. is a member of churches of the world, to all of which, churches, synagogues and to church members, are invited to attract investors from their own countries. They have an equal vote in the E.D.C.S., therefore, and significant share in the growth of the wealth of the E.D.C.S. economy. For this reason the E.D.C.S. has outlined certain types of project to which it will be willing to lend cut-rate loans.

IT IS LIKELY that the society will appoint representatives in areas where potential clients might live, and certainly the E.D.C.S. will try to advertise its existence through bodies in the areas. The E.D.C.S. also recognizes that it will have to abandon the practice of insisting on firm collateral as a guarantee of a loan. At the moment a borrower is almost certain to have to produce something of considerable value to guarantee the repayment of a loan. Obviously the poorest of the poor do not possess such guarantees, otherwise they would not be so poor; therefore the E.D.C.S. will put its money where its faith is and depend on a secure relationship between client and themselves, plus whatever minimal collateral is available, as guarantee of repayment of a loan.

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SUCCESS for the E.D.C.S. will be a considerable breakthrough for international financing. The original proposals setting up the society state clearly that it should try to break away from the dominance of the profit motive in investment and concentrate on the basic reason for financial investment, i.e. promoting the growth of the wealth-producing activities in a country's economy. For this reason the E.D.C.S. has outlined certain types of project to which it will be willing to lend cut-rate loans.

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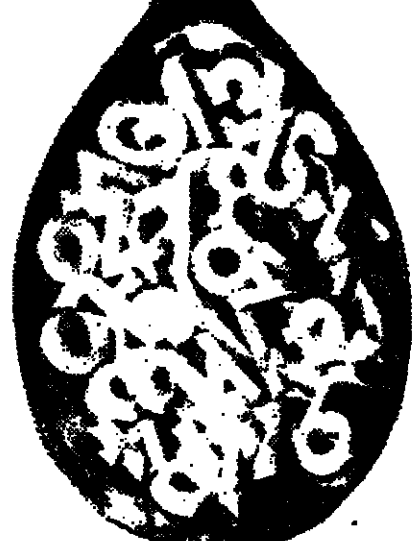
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Labour Day boost for market

The stock market past week, drawing from the annual "business new year Day" average of 30 in-wandered aimlessly, the four trading days on Monday a token net loss 6.

peaking a performance it had given at least a dozen times previously this year — moving close to the 1,000 level in the Dow and then turning back again. Brokers say the market's problem at 1,000 appears to reflect a supply of stock for sale that has built up over the past several years.

growth, and that's the best kind of growth to have," declared Arthur Wood, Sears chairman. And the Commerce Department reported on Friday that retail sales in August rose 2.3 per cent on top of an upward-revised figure for July.

had been looking Day with hopes for the market after uninspired summer. Ret responded by re-

The week produced some encouraging signs from the retail sector of the economy. Sears, Roebuck, the industry giant, forecast continued steady sales growth at least through the spring selling season of 1977.

Opet, the reports said, might decide on a substantially larger price increase than had been previously expected. As that speculation circulated on Thursday, international oil stocks and the general market declined.

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